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THANKSGIVING.

United States, on a day in each year especially set 'part for that purpose by the Chief Exec-utive, to acknowledge the goodness and mercy

of God, and to invoke His continued prayer and protection. In observance of such custom, I, Groves Cleveland, President of the United States, do horeby designate and set aport Thursday, the 25th day of November instant, to be observed and kept as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. On that day let all our people forego their ac-enstanced employments, and assemble in their usual places of worship to give thanks to the Ruler of the nuiverse for their continued colorment of the blessing of a free government, for a renewal of business prosperity throughout our land, for the return which was rewarded the labor of those who till the soil and for our progrese as a people in all that makes a nation great. And while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm, let the grateful bourts of those wine have been shielded from hacm through His mercy be turned in sympathy and kindness toward those who have suffered through his visitations. Let us also in the midst of our thanksgiving remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so

that our services may by deeds of charity be made acceptable in the sight of the Lord. la witness whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the scal of the United States

Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eleventh.

GROYER CLEVELAND.

By the President:

T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

Later election returns indicate that the republicans will have a majority of thirty-one on joint ballot in the Wiscon-

the late circuit judge in Tennessee, is a graduate of West Point and was formerly a captain in the army.

At the commencement of business Monday Chicago elevators contained 9,922,981 bushels of wheat, 3,681,460 bushels of corp, 975,426 bushels of oats. 128,819 bushels of tye and 559,489 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 15,203,175 bushels, against 14,853,860 bushels a week ago and 14,373,210 bushels at this period last year.

Mrs. Parnell has arrived at the old homestead in Wicklow, Ireland, near the Vale of Avoos, immertalized by Moore in the "Meeting of the Waters." She has been received with filial tenderness by her illustrious son and daughter, Miss Anda Parcell, who has been mistress of the homestond since Mrs. Parnell left for America many years ago.

The Chicago Tribune reports that the demand for money the past week has been good, and the rates strongly held Sterling exchange has been higher. In. vestment securities have been quiet. In the New York stock exchange there has been a moderate volume of business, and the list showed much strength-Most of the Chicago produce markets were very dull during the week, with little change in prices. Provisions are

The New York Tribune: "The next board of aldermen in this city will be no improvement on the present body. Three-fourths of the members-elect are democrats and a majority of them are liquor dealers. This is poor encourage ment to the advocates of home rule, a definite result they are in favor of a gen-What intelligent citizen would care to intrust to such a body the power of legislating for the metropolis? The truth is that improvement in the city govern. ment has only been made possible by abridging the powers of the aldermen.

Julian Hawthorne has the reputation of being a man of considerable personal beauty, and there was a story told in the papers some years ago about a sensation which he created in Dresden. He had been driven from the sidewalk many and many a time by the German officers, till the officer whipped out his sword, but before he had time to use it Hawthorne knocked him down, spatched his sword out of his hand, broke it in two and threw it into the river. The officer was so disgraced by losing his sword that he never mentioned it, which saved the American from a heavy fine and imprisonment.

The Mark Lane Express, of London, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says: "Deliveries of wheat are restricted. The provincial markets are very sparingly supplied. Quotations are firm. The sales of English wheat during the week were 49,325 quarters at 30s Sd, against 60,431 quarters at 31s 1d, during the corresponding period last year. The London wheat trade is slow, and values are unchanged. The supplies of American wheat have largely increased, exceeding all precedent. The stocks of flour are heavy. Corn is scarce and 3@6d higher. Four eargoes of wheat arrived; two were sold, two were withdrawn and one remained. At yesterday's market wheat was very firm, with limited dealing. Flour was steady. Corn was scarce and 3d dearer. Barley and oats were steady. Leans and peas were 64 dearer Lineced was firm."

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THE GAZETTE. BARRY AS A STRATEGIST.

HOW HE TRIED TO COME IT OVER THE PACKERS.

The President Names the Last And Was Defeated Because of "Leaky"
Thursday in November as the Confidence Constituents of the Conf Confidents-Cavalry Ordered to the Chieago Packing District-Powderly Sends an Envoy-Butler Defending Boycotters

> CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The presence of the militia in the stock yards is having a salutary effect upon the more turbulent characters of the striking butchers. Tuesday the militia were deployed on all the adjacent thoroughfares and formed a complete cordon about the yards for the purpose of protecting men going to work. In consequence of these pre-tantions there were no cases reported of "slugging" non-union men in the town of Lake, although the strikers were out in great force on the streets, standing around in the rain discussing the important movement they had entered upon. They vented their weath by calling the non-unionists hard mones and occasionally hurling an obnoxious word at the militia and police. Employes of the packing houses who live in the city were unfortunately unprotected while going to work, and several of them were assaulted by the strikers before they could reach the militia lines. Three men were saverely beaten before the police could rescue them from the mob. The leaders of the mob were not arrested, although the police hunted for them high and low. A detail from the First cavalry regiment went on duty at the yards Wednesday morning. This move comes of a demand to have on the ground a troop of mounted men for the purpose of putting a stop to desultory depredations that are constantly being committed by men who manage to escape before they can be arrested.

New mon to take the places of the strikers have arrived in considerable numbers, and large gaugs are expected soon. From present appearances there is no prespect of an inmediate termination of the strike.

The only possible portont of peace is to be cound in the quarrel that has sprung up unoug the Knights of Labor. Sylvester Gaunt gave it out that he has resigned the master workmanship of the Beef Butchers assently, but T. B. Barry says that he and two others were expelled for "leaking" to the Hon. George W. Baxter, the new gov-ernor of Wyoming territory, is a son of which he says the men were ordered back to work at the first strike a few weeks age, be cruss of a private arrangement he had made with Fowler and Keat, the packers, by which the men were to be ordered back at ten hours and after a time they were to begin "kick-ing" and Fowler and Kent were to concode eight hours, thereby breaking the union among the packers. Mr. Barry says: "Mr. Kent expressed himself as in sympathy with the eight-hour system, and gave me to under-stand that he would like to be free from the stand that he would like to be froe from the Packer's association. Fowler did so too, but both said they were unable to act. When I asked Kent if he would establish the eight-hour day after a certain date he gave me to understand that they would. Fowler's foreman, Fuhner, said that Mr. Fowler was not free to speak, but he assured us that he could speak for Fowler."

Accordingly Barry ordered the men back and appointed a committee to look after the schome. Mr. Barry continues: "E. B. Har-schome. Mr. Barry continues: "E. B. Har-

schone. Mr. Barry continues: "E. B. Car-per, of Swifts, one of the committee, gave Gaunt, master workman of the Butcher assambly, information regarding it, and it went from Gaunt to the packers. Harper land no right to tell anything, even herido our order. The packers began to head our plans off, and the strike is a result of their efforts. * * * Gaunt, Harper and Dolan were expelled Tuesday by a tunningue you were expelled Tuesday by a mannimous vote of their assembly, 7,80%. This is a history of the trouble, for if the information had been withheld from the packers they would not have brought this pressure to bear on Kent and Fowler to sign agreements with them, and the eight hour system would have come about without any trouble, for the underabout without any trouble, for the under-standing with Fowler and Kent was that as soon as discontent was shown with the ten-hour system they were to re-turn to the eight-hour system. Hately, Botsford and Fowler sent for me last night, but I met them this morning at room 60, board of trade. I asked them if the and sorp is beared by the fact of fine weather, with the helief that there is an ample supply for the next twelve months. said it was our privilege. Negotiations are now over, and it is a fight to a finish. The mon

gladly accepted the challenge."

The purpose of the strikers is now to get the general board to order a boycott on all

a defaito result they are in favor of a general strike in the packing industry of the country. So there seems to be any amount of trouble ahead.

Cragin & Co., Libby, McNeil & Libby, Shoeneman & Co., Pfaclzer & Co., and the O'Malia company have signed the strikers' eight-hour articles of agreement, and will resume killing hogs with full forces of men in a few days. They employ about 900 mon all rold.

BUTLER IN A BOYCOTT CASE.

Defending the Boycotters of Harringto

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Nov. 10.—The case of the boycotters, Peter McGeorge, of Lynn, and William O'Keefe, of Salom, came up Bally one day he vowed that the next Berman officer be met should at least give him half of the sidewalk. He soon met one, and, noither being willing to give way, they walked directly into one another. Neither would give way. At last the officer whipped out his sword but the officer whipped out his sword but the first state of the court-room was crowded with Knights of Lubor and other interested persons. Gon. B. F. Butler addressed the court for the de fense, and said that the case sets up a crime that in many aspects is a new one. He could show that it had long been questionable whether or not a committee can be indicted for carrying out the instruction of its constituency when they do not act by force of numbers, or by fraud, or by doing any act forbidden by law. He moved to quast the indictment on the ground, among others, that it did not allege any agreement to do a criminal act by lawful means or a lawful act by any specified criminal means.

Situation in the Coke Region. PITTSBUIG, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Janger of a strike in the coke regions has caused furnacestrike in the coke regions has caused furnacement throughout the country to telegraph to the coke operators to be stocked with a supply of coke ready for the emergency. The operators dony that they have decided to reject the demands of the workmen or that they have reached any decision in the matter. They simply remark that the demands amount to a practical advance of wages all arount, and that as the workmen have already received three advances this year they ought to be satisfied.

Knights of Labor Machinists. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—The national convention of Knights of Labor machinists was

in secret session again at Ribernia hall Tuesday. Mr. J. E. Hall, of New York, the wellknown organizer, was very active in making matters smooth for a permanent organiza-tion. Bernard Herker, of this city, is strongly muntioned for president. It is proposed to establish a national organ to be called The National United Machinist.

Powderly Doclines to Talk. PRILADELPHIA, Nov 10.,—General Master Workman Powderly declined Tuesday night second hand in the shape of telegrams, he did not feel qualified to discuss the situation in the newspapers.

Innesville

THE ANDOVER PROFESSORS.

Trouble Ahoad If the Charges Against Them Are Sustained Boston, Nov. 10.—The board of visitors of indover seminary have accepted the

charges against the accused proessors and sent over to them ordering then to file their answer by Saturday, Nov. 27.
When their answer is filed the visitors will fix a time for the public hearing. The charges are substantially the same as before, but are a little more specific in detail, and are drawn against the professors individually instead of jointly as before. The professors will meet the charges by a general denial. They say that for fifty years it has been conceded that the Andover cread should be accepted with interpretations and that the visitors are themselves committed to this view. If the charges should not be sustained, they are a fifty the charges should not be sustained. they expect that the agitation of the matter will coase, but if the charges should be surtained, they boliovo severo consequences would follow to the denomination, because they have evidence that a large body of the

leading clorgymen and laymon are with A BIG POOL OF BEER.

Browers Unite to Regulate Things-A

Million Dollar Guaranteo. Million Dollar Guarantee.

New Yonk, Nov. 10.—The brewers of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Newark have formed a strong pool for the purpose of regulating their trade. It is understood that each member has deposited \$15,000 as a guarantee of good faith, the fund thus raised amounting to \$1,000,000. The agreement is said to be that all existing contracts with customers shall stand, but the practice of offering expensive saloon adormments as a bid for trade shall be discontinued. Beer shall be sold for \$8 a barrel, 10 per cont. off. bid for trade shall be discontinued. Beer shall be sold for \$8 a barrel, 10 per cent. off. If a customer change his brewer, the one he adopt shall not allow him more than 5 per cent. off, and for overy barrel this brewer solis said customer, the brewer must pay \$2 into the association fund.

Several browers, including H. D. Scharmann, admitted Tuesday that a pool of this kind had been formed, but declined at present to any whother the foregoing particulars were accurate.

Uncle Sam's Scientific Advisor. Boston, Nov. 10.—The semi-annual session of the National Academy of Sciences was or the National Academy of Sciences was opened at noon Treshap in room 14 of the now building of the Institute of Technology, at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston streets, Professor C. C. Marsh, of Yale college, presiding. The National academy was chartered by congress during the war, and is the only one of the kind chartered. It constitutes an advisory board for the gov-erament on all scientific questions which may arise. It made a report on the glucoso revenue question, and has made them on clipse and transit observations, matters no lating to the coast surveys, and, in fact, on all scientific questions which may concorn the government, is its chief adviser. The society has at present about minety-five mem-bers, Professor Marsh president, and Pro-fessor Hall, the noted astronomer, secretary. Two menting are hold onch year—one at Washington, which is called by law, and one other whenever the society may see fit. It is the latter one for the reading and discussion of scientific papers that is now being hold bere, and it is the first ever held in this city.

Fotheringham Locked Up. Sr. Louis, Nov. 10.—Messenger Fothering-hum, suspected of complicity in the Adams han, suspected of complicity in the Adams express robbery, was tocked up in juil Tuesday on indictments charging him with grand harcony. Two other indictments were returned, one against Jim Cummings and the other against Richard Roe, concerning the identity of whom nothing is as yet known. Fotheringham says he is certain to come out the results all wight. The Globa Depart of the trouble all right. The Globe-Demo-erat prints a letter dated St. Joe, Mo., which purports to give an account of the robbery and makes statements of fact, that have been verified. It also enclosed onvelopes which have been identified as those taken in the robbery. The writer says he wants to clear Fotheringham, and asserts that he is not guilty of the charges against him. The detectives, however, do not credit this latter assertion and consider it a trick.

Want to Manage the Guns with Wind. Washington City, Nov. 10.—Mr. Charles E. Creecy, president of the Prominatic Gunted to the many department a proposition to fit out the five unlinished double-turret monitors with pnoumatic apparatus for handling and leading the guns, revolving the turrets and steering. The claim is made that the pneumatic plant in each vessel will occupy much less space and will be much more ecmonical than any other system. The com-pany agrees to guarantee the successful work-ing of its apparatus, or receive no pay. All the inventions are American, and if adopted and they work satisfactorily, will mark a great advance in naval military appliances. The fifteen inch guns on the pneumatic carriages can, it is claimed, be handled easily with cover of only they may be easily with cover of only they may be easily with crows of only three men to each gun.

A Matter of Jurisdiction. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19.—In the habeas corpus case of the Belgian boy Wildenhouse, now in the Hudson county jail on the charge of killing a boy companion, named Fergus, on a Belgian vessel at a Jorsey City dock, Judge Wales, in the United States court Tuesday, held that the prisoner was in proper-custody and not in violation of any law of custody and not in violation of any law or troaty existing between Belgium and the United States, and that he could lawfully be tried for homicide by the courts of Naw Jersey. Counsol for the Belgium consul at once gave notice of appeal to the United States supreme court.

The Life of Politics Is Re-Count. Newant, N. J., Nov. 10.—Judgo Dance Tuesday afternoon granted the Democrats a recount in the Second Essax assembly dis-Salem was not granted, because of irregular-ity in the petition.

A George Club in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—A Henry George club has been organized in this city. It is understood that its first field of activity will be in endeavoring to secure the election of a labor candidate for mayor at the Februar

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HORRIBLE POSSIBILITY.

A PENNSYLVANIA TOWN IN PERIL OF DESTRUCTION.

Subterranean Fire Eating Its Way to a Magazine of Gas-Signs of a Wreck on Lake Michigan - Twenty-Elemental Turbulence Predicted.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.-Unquenchable flame is eating its way through acres of coal land out in Westmoreland county. The Standard mine, the largest individual mine plant in the Connellsville region, was sold to the Frick company several years ago for \$500,000. It includes 1,200 acres of land and 573 coke ovens and employs over 700 men. A subter-ranean fire is now burning in the mine, which is beyond control. A miner's lamp which is beyond control. A miner's hang-set fire to some hay-wagons about ten days ago, and since then the mine has been burn-ing hercely. A number of mining experts have tried various plans to subdue the flames, but while they worked well in theory, they were found good for caught in practice. The fire has already penetrated a gas farm, and is working its way beneath the township of Mount Pleasant. A scheme is under consid-cention to drill a ton-lack hole at the further and of the gas farm heading for the number erition to usua ton-ince hole at the further end of the gas farm heading for the purpose of taking advantage of the grade, which fulls toward the shaft, and thooling the entries. The main danger is from fire-damp. The flames are working in the direction of some exhausted coal cells, which have been abun-doned and closed on account of the gas. The fire is creeping slowly but surely that way, and it is only a question of a few hours to determine whether there will be a gas explosion upon an unexampled basis that will desoon upon an unexampled basis load will do stroy a goodly portion of Mount Pleasant and undermine many houses. The bosses are greatly depressed over the situation. The far-reaching effects of the calmuity may be imagined when it is stated that to labor it meens a stoppage of work to 800 men and consequent cessation of the pay-roll, which amounts to \$40,000 a month. To capital it means a loss of daily revenue of \$2,400 and an output of 1,800 tons of coal a day.

WRECKAGE WASHING ASHORE.

Ominous Judications of a Disaster or Lako Michigan. FRANKFORT, Mich., Nov. 10.-The gale on

Lake Michigan is washing wreckage ashore at Point Betsy, and a terrible marine dis ister has probably happened. The lifesaving station is patrolling the beach watching for bodies, though none have yet been found. The surf men have picked up the top of the cabin of one of the largest sized vessels. It is lead-colored, with a hole for a mizzenmast. The covering board is red and the odge-molding blue. The ceiling has three canels painted white. Small portions of her bulwarks painted white, are washing up. A plank has been found indicating that she was un iron ore vessel, but nothing indicating

A Prophet of Ill-Omen. BURLINGTON, Iowa, Nov. 10.—Protessor Foster, the meteorologist, publishes his pre-diction of a great storm period, existing from Dec. 4 to 14, during which will occur some of the most destructive winter storms of recent the most destructive winter storms of recent years. These storms will be much of the same nature as the great blizzards of hast January. Heavy snow and high winds will greatly impede railway travel, and he advises the railways to prepare for blockades that will occur in the western states about Dec. 3 and reach the eastern states Dec. b. These storms will break up the drought in the southeastern states. There will be energetic electrical disturbances, that will affect telegraph and telephone lines. He suggests telegraph and telephone lines. He suggests that many lives and much property can be saved from loss by making preparations for the sovere weather of this storm period.

Three Explosions in an Hour. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 10.-A series of MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 10.—A series of explosions occurred late Tuesday afternoon at the Foreite Powder works by which David Hamel, aged 37, was instantly killed, and four others named George Ifavers, William Stephenson, John Funcher and John Rogers were severely injured. Three explosions in all occurred within an hour, and three buildings were destroyed. Hamel was blown to the pool foot through the air, failing in a fully 200 foot through the air, falling in a swamp a mass of burns and bruises. He leaves a wife and six children. The concassion was felt for miles around. The

cause of the explosion is not known, Another Slight Shock at Charleston. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10.—There was: Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10.—There was a very moderate carthquake shock felt here Tuesday night at a few minutes after 6 o'clock. Although it was quite perceptible to persons in quiet localities, it was entirely unnoticed by many persons in the more noisy parts of the city. Passengers who arrived by the South Carolina railway report that the disturbance was generally felt along

Twenty-Three Persons Probably Cremate Twenty-Three Persons Producty Cremited Vienna, Nov. 10.—By the burning of a barn at Pussdorf. Moravia, Monday night, soven persons perished in the flames. Sixteen others, who were occupants of the barn when the fire broke out, are missing and supposed to have been consumed.

Jersey Bus a Taste of It. ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Nov. 10.—At 2:30 b. m. Tuesday a distinct tremer like that of m carthquake was felt, principally in the northern section of the city. Some resident report that their houses were shaken.

Death of a Prominent Chicagoan. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Theodore T. Gurney, who has for many years hold the office of city comptroller, died Toesday morning at 4 o'clock, after several months' illness. REWARK, N. J., Nov. 10.—Judgo Depue
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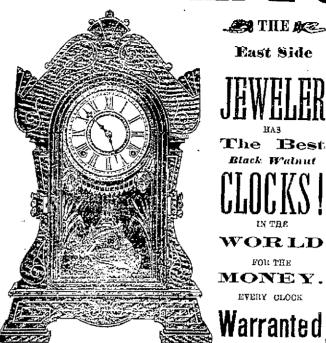
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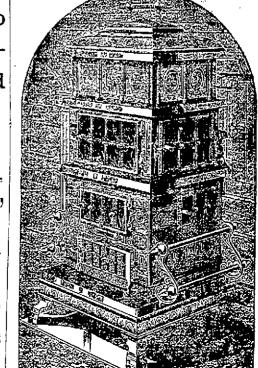
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Best Kensington felt, 2 yds w e 81 10 a yard. Ladies underwear 34c. Ladies' scarlet underwear 65c and \$1 00. Children's merino underwear 10c and up. Child's all-wool underwear 23c up. Child's samtess hose 5c. Bedspreads 50c, 65c and 75c. Berkshire quilt, a daudy, \$1 10. Best Gerbeds 10c, 65c and 75c. Berkshire quilt, a daudy, \$1 10. Best Gerbeds 10c, 65c and 75c. Bedspreads 50c, 65c and 75c. Berkshire quilt, a daudy, \$1 10. Best German knitting yarn 25c a skein. Saxony yarn 10c a skein. Cotton flannels 4½c, 6c, 5c, and 10c. All wool flannels 25c, 25c and 30c. Splendid yard wide muslin 5c. Best arasene 25c a dozon. 10-4 white blankets \$1 00 a pair. Turkey red table linen 25c a yard. Prints 4c, 5c and 6c. Best batting 10c and 12½c. Corsets from 25c up. Table oil cloth 20c and 25c a yd. Floor oil cloths 25c and 37½c a yd. Extra heavy ladies' knit skirt 100 worth \$1 75. Jerseys from 40c up. Walking jackets from \$1 90 up. Cloaks from 75c to \$45. Velveteens 30c, 40c, 50 and 60c. Far trimming. Striped Velveteens, Shawls, Blankets, Fur trimming. Feather trimming. Striped Velveteens, Shawls, Blankets, Oomfortables, Satins, Silks, and dress goods at lowest living prices.

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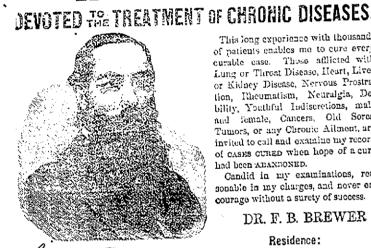
Scotch caps 35c, 40c and 50c. Boys' heavy caps 25c. Boys' hats 35c and 50c Men's hats 50c, 75c and \$1 00. Mon's stiff hats, best qualities, 1 75 and \$2 00—just \$1 00 less than worth. Men's all-wool underwear 75c Better, 1 00, 1 25 and \$1 50. Heavy Scotch underwear 45c. We have as large and fine an assortment of Ready-made Clothing for men, boys and children and Overcoats, as any house in Southern Wisconsin can show,

All we ask is to look at our stock before buying, we think it is to your advantage. We have children's suits from \$1 50 upwards, men's suits from \$3 up, Overcoats from 2 to \$20.00 One great advantage the buyer has in mading with us, "every article in the house is marked in plain selling figures," this ought to sat. isfy any reasonable person that we are not afraid to have our prices known. Come in and see us.

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THE SWORD AND BATON

SECURE ORDER AT THE LONDON LORD MAYOR'S \$HOW.

Police and Life Cuards Keep the Social ists in the Back Ground-Zealous Medical Students - Breeting in Trafalgar Squaro-The Guild Hall Banquet-Salisbury Talks Home and Foreign Politics-Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Lord mayor's day, which promised to be notable for turbulence, which promised to be notation for introducine, has passed away in comparative peace, the Socialist demonstration having been vigorously sat down upon, and such precautions having been taken as to make the prohibition of th having been taken as to make the probibition effective. The day was a dismal one,
and the procession of city notables took piace
without interference under the pretection of
thousands of policemen and the Life guards,
who were ordered out to protect the rear, as
it were. The only hostile demonstrations
were a few hoots and grouns from groups of
mon at one or two points. In apprehension
of trouble the shops in the vieinity of Trufalgar square had their windows alosed and
shuttered and strongly fastened with heavy
bars of wood and iron. Police surrounded
the square and refused to parmit any crowd bars of wood and from. Police surrounded the square and refused to parmit any crowd to assemble therein while the procession was passing, and the crowds that fined the streets were kept on the move as much as possible. The Life guards took up a position across White Chapel to keep back the east end So-cialists, and the Scots Greys were mostered in St. George's barracts. In fact, all the po-lice proparations were norfect. lice proparations were perfect.



AT THE FOOT OF THE NELSON MONUMENT.
After the procession had passed Trainagar
square the police permitted the crowd of Sominists and workingmen to surge into where thousands soon collected around the pedestal of the Nelson monument, and the pedestal was soon occupied by a number of the leaders, some of whom displayed red flags, and here and there groups of mon were addressed by recognized agi-tators, and flery harangues were delivered in spots all over the square, without interference by the police.

ence by the ponce.

One of the speakers said: "All the power of the country was invoked to provent us from assembling in Trafalgar square. Our reply to all this is that we are here."

An attempt of anti-Socialists to hold an opposition meeting in the square was defeated by the Socialists, who attacked the crowd and a number of men were roughly handled. This was a signal for the police to interfere and with the assistance of the Life guards the square was promptly cleared. There were several brushes between the police and mob, but nobody was baily hurtand but few arrests were made. A body of medical students, about 100 strong, made its appearance early in the day armed with heavy bludgeons and enthusiastic for order. They attempted to take possession of Traheavy bludgeons and intunsing the forest through the policy of the policy of the policy did not seem to appreciate their loyalty to law and order and dispersed thom.

At the banquot in Guild hall in the evening of the policy o

At the banquet in Guild ball in the evening Lord Salisbury, proposing the health of the lord Mayor, said he believed the municipality of London would hast as long as any of the other British institutions. He congratulated the lord mayor upon being the real dispenser of aid to the poor and destitute of the sity, and expressed his belief that this function could have fallen into no better or worthier hands.

The lord mayor responding promised to institute immediate and thorough inquiry into the extent of the exceptional discress now prevailing in the city, and to apply the best remedies available for its relief.

A SPEECH FROM SALISBURY.

The British Premier Talks of Iroland Egypt and Bulgaria.

Egypt and Bulgavia.

London, Nov. 10.—The Marquis of Salisbury in his speech at the lerd mayor's banquet in the Guild hall Thesday evening, sold the Conservative party occupied a position in Irish affairiwhich it was impossible to misinterpret. Their business was to accomplish legislation favorable to the integrity of the empira and to enforce laws which had long been neglected and trodden under foot. Although the Conservatives had been but a short while in power, they could legitimately chain that public confidence was already considerably restored and that the relations between landlord and tenant were much improved.

restored and that the relations between inter-lord and tenant were much improved.

The foreign policy of the government,
Lord Salisbury said, was highly important,
especially with reference to Egypt. England, he declared, was bound to accomplish
hor work in Egypt by piedges so distinct and
binding that she could not possibly retreat
antil that country was made secure against
foreign corposition and democratic order was foreign oppression and domestic order was

Referring to the situation in the cast, Lord Salisbury's language was extremely diplomatic. The monacing attitude toward Bulgaria which had been assumed by a European state, he said, had caused the deepest regret. A midnight conspiracy led by men who had been debauched with foreign gold had hunted Prince Alexander of Battenburg from the Prince Alexander of Battenburg from the throne of Bulgaria, and by doing so had out-raged the conscience and sentiment of all Europe. The injustice of this act was ag-gravated by the fact that foreign diplomacy gravated by the fact that to reign important had interposed to save the lives and obtain the liverty of the conspirators. The right of Bulgaria were assured by the treaty of Berlin, upon which, Lord Salisbury asserted, Berlin, upon which, Lord Salisbury asserted, the salvation of Europe depended. English interests, he declared, were by no means isolated, and if a majority of the powers signatory to the Berlin treaty recognized their duty to saforce the terms of that treaty, England would co-operate with them. England could not, however, accept the responsibility of isolated action. The policy of the government respecting castorn affairs had been shaped to harmonize with that of Austria, and the government crusted that the peace of Europe would remain undisturbed.

Shook Hands with 10,000 Feeple.
BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Governor Robinson called upon Mayor O'Brien at the city hall these facts. It is positively sold by all diseases. Sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggiets and general declers in the close of the reception to the president on the part of the state and city. At the close of the reception Monday evening, the close of the reception Monday evening, and the success of the reception Monday evening.

President Cleveland expressed himself to the

major as exceedingly well plased, and highly gratified with his reception by the people of Boston. A count showed that 0,000 persons passed before President and Mrs. Cleveland at the reception Monday

One Thousand Women in Black. BRUSSELS, Nov. 10 .- One thousand women Enussels, Nov. 10.—One thousand women dressed in black arrived here Tuesday from Charlerol to potition for anmesty for the men convicted for participation in the riots of last March. The women had arranged to walk in procession from the railway station to the legislative chambers. The burgomaster, however, refused to permit this, but allowed the delegation to present its polition at the city hall. The women were greeted at the railway station by a great crewl, who the railway station by a great crewd, who cheered them heartily.

Cause of Fred Archer's Death.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The coroner's inquest held on the body of the dead jockey, Fred Archer. Tuesday, elicited, beyond question, the fact that he had met with no betting losses that would have caused aborration of mind, and proved that his derangement was brought on by typhoid fover aggravated by weakness resulting from the extreme regions observed by the deceased in order to remen observed by the deceased in order to reduce his weight. It is reported that Archer's estate will readize \$1,250,000.

Murdored by His Curate.

VIENNA, Nov. 10.— Dr. Keregyarto, a Roman Catholic priest at Jasz-Karajenoo, Hungary, was murdered Monday by his curate, a young priest named Szitar. The curate had fallon into bad habits and his irregular life and disinclination to keed advice had led Dr. Korogyarto to apply to the hishop on the subject. This enraged Szitar who revenged himself by taking his pastor's life. Szitar has been arrested. Murdered by His Curate.

An Anglo-Austrian Agreement An Anglo-Austrian Agreement.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent hears of the existence of an Anglo-Austrian agreement based upon the acceptance by Austria of Itussia's occupation of Bulgaria as a casus belil. The knowledge of the conclusion of such agreement is alleged to be the cause of Russia's declaration that the crue heaps, no time condeclaration that the exar has at no time con-templated even a partial occupation of Bul-Hankin Quits Rowing for the Season.

London, Nov. 10 .- Edward Hanlan, the aller, has decided to row no more races in England during the present season, and the proposed pair-oured match race between Ross and Lee, and Hanlau and Ten Eyek

Some More Deference to Kauthurs. Soria, Nov. 10.—The Bulgarian government has consorted to release Capt. Naboled, the leader of the Bourgas revolt, in deference to the wish of Gen. Kaulbars.

The O'Connor Don Accused. DUBLIN, Nov. 10 .- Mr. John Dillon, M. P., in a speech Tuesday evening, accused the O'Connor Don of dealing harshly with his

uperintendent Riley on Indian Educa-WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 10.-Superin-

endent of Indian Schools Riley has returned tendent of Indian Schools Riley has returned from a visit to the reservations in the west and southwest, and makes an encouraging report as to the succuss of the educational branch of the Indian bureau the past year. The increase in attendance has been very large, and a number of new schools have been connect. Unou the general plan of Inbeen oponed. Upon the general plan of In-dian education he says: "I am satisfied that the radiments of English education are what we recomens of register education are what we should confine ourselves to in this matter, and that beyond that we can not successfully go. We can not teach Indian boys agri-culture successfully either at Hampton of Carliele for the manufacture of Mineria and Carlisle, for the agriculture of Virginia and Pennsylvania is so vastly different from that of Dakota and Arizona that it serves no purpose. Higher education we have found to be practically valueloss."

rrom assumbling in Trainght states. It do not desire to use rash language, but I mean all I say. We want feed, work and dwelling places for all, and we will have them. The Socialists pledged the unemployed of London that they would make this demonstration to day to contrast before the world the extreme wealth and plenty of the city's upper classes, and the Socialists have kept their word. We have given this answer to Sir Cleurtes Warren. Resolutions of a proper kind will be adopted and sent to the marquis of Sailsbury and to Lord Rambolph Churchila, and they will be compelled to listen to them. The Socialists will continue their work until every vestige of tyranny shall be swept away."

An attempt of anti-Socialists to hold an apposition meeting in the square was de-Congregational Action on Sanday Work.

during the week. There does not seem to be any disposition in either party to shield any fraud.

Hokes, the Peorla Bank Thiof.
MONTREAL, Nov. 10,—In the proceedings
Tuesday for extradition of Hokes, the en-Thesday for extradition of Hokes, the embezzing Peoria bank bookkeeper, Assistant Cashier Ely, of the bank, testified that Holes filled in and negotiated blank drafts signed by the cashier. Hokes lawyer threatons to have the American detectives who arrested the defaulter indirect for conspiracy, on the ground that they worked up the case on speculation and without authority from the bank. This is a crime under Canadian law.

bank. This is a crime under Canadian law. Showing the Jap Prince Around. Showing the Jap Prince Acound.
Washington City, Nov. 10.—Prince Temitsu, of Japan, and party spent Tuesday in sight-seeing about Washington. Chief Clerk Brown did the agreeable by conducting the party to different points of interest in town. Mr. Kuki, the Japanese minister, Mrs. Kuki, and several attaches accompanied the party.

A Bank for Sloux Falls. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 10,-The comp troller of the currency has authorized the Citizens' National bank of Sionx Falls, D. T., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000. Liberty's Torch 1. Oat.

New York, Nev. 10.—The torch in the upraised band of "Liberty" on Bedlock idand, has not been lighted since last Saturday night, because there is no money to keep the machinery in motion, and nobody in this city or country has so far come forward as a generous illuminator. Gen. Schofield says there will probably be no light until congress statistics a light house on the island and an establishes a light house on the island and apprepriates for its maintenance.

Chicago Fat Stock Show. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-The ninth annual fat

stock show was formally opened in the Ex-position building Tuesday ovening with a big crowd present and a fine display of stock of all kinds, some of which is too fat to breathe with comfort. Addresses were made Mayor Harrison and Governor Ogleshy. Addresses were made by

John Sherman In New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Senator John Shore man, of Obio, arrived in New York from Washington Tuesday and is stopping at the Bifth Avenue hotel.

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To all diseases of the nasal muccus membrane the remedy used must be non-irrating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing with the name of th has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with donches, souffe, powders, syringer, astringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and abould be absorbed as worse than failure. A multitude of persons who had for years borns all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Eiy's Cream Balm.

Facts Worth Knowier.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Robert L. Ailen has been appointed post master at Joliet, to succood Maj. John Woods. The supreme court of Mississippi has affirmed the constitutionality of the local-

option liquor law.

option induor law.

A Fire at Deering Point, Ma., consumed the principal buildings of the Portland Stoneware company, valued at \$50,000.

Mrs. Druse, of Warren, N. Y., has been sentenced to die on the gallows Dec. 20, for murdering her husband and burning his body. The collections of internal revenue since

The confections of internal revenue since the system was organized in 1802 have been sufficient to pay the national dobt at its highest figure and leave a balance of over \$501,000,000.

\$60,000,000.

A boarding house keeper in Chicage, when her bill was disputed by a wealthy Illinois stock-raiser, locked up the wife, children, and servants of her putron, and stood guard at the door until it was burst open by a contable with a search-warrant. Payment has been suspended by Richard

rnyment has been suspended by Richard Sinardon & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers of Montroal, whose libilities are \$125,000. Richard Preston, of Boston, a dealer in woolens, called a meeting of his creditors, whose claims aggregate \$30,000.

whose claims aggregate \$10,000. Gen. J. B. Gordon was Tuesday inaugurated governor of Georgia. The militury parada comprised twenty-one companies. In an eloquent address the governor voiced his regret at the continued demand for stronger government at Washington and the popular acquiescence in the dimination of state power.

Affred Guittie, of Oukland, Cal., made a

Alfred Guittie, of Oukland, Cal., made a Affect of the control of the control of the arrest of Joseph Reed, who sailed from San Francisco last month with Marada Guitho and Manie Murray, representing one to be his wife and the other her sister. The girls are respectively 14 and 15 years of age.

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The parties contesting the will of Samuel
J. Tilden make no allegation of mental un-soundness, but they ask the courts to set aside the provision placing a vast sum in the hands of executors with discretionary powers such as could only be exercised by the tes-tutor himself. The sum involved is estimated as high as \$15,000,000. A Ballot-Destroying Veteran.

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Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 10.—Tuesday morning
Michael Garry, an inmate of the Soldiors'
homo, was brought before United States
Deputy Commissioner Kennedy charged with
"matilating and destroying a ballot," in Pre"matilating and destroying a ballot," in Precinct 4. Jefferson township, at the election Tuesday, Nov. 2 inst. The defendant was held to the United States district court for the Southern district of Ohio.

The labor Bureau Report. Washington City, Nov. 10.—Carroll D. Wright's report for the bureau of labor on strikes and convict labor is nearly completed. strikes and convict infor is nearly completed, and work has actively begun on three sultiplets to be embraced in next year's reportation omployment of women in cities, production and distribution in the United States, and the relations of railroads to their embraces. ployes. Costs Moro Than It Comes to.

New York, Nov. 10.—It is understood that the trustees of the East river bridge have concluded to make the bridge free to fool concluded to make the revenue from that source at the present rate of toll is only \$13,777 per year, while the expense of toll takers, tickets, lowes, etc., is \$46,791 per year. The wagon way and cars are a source of profitable rev-Moonshiners Captured in Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 10.—Deputy Collector Sharp of this district captured a moonshine distillery Monday in Ottawa Collector Sharp of this astrict supports in Othera monshine distillery Monday in Othera county, this state. Three men were engaged in the business, and all were arrested. The spirits found showed to be Up per cent. proof. This is the first capture of an illicit still that has occurred in the state for years. The Presidential Party at Home Again

Washington City, Nov. 10.—The president, Mrs. Cleveland, Secretaries Bayard and Lamer, and Col. Lament returned to Washington Tuesday afternoon from Boston, negliging here on the New York Washington. arriving here on the New York limited express at 4 p. m. Carriages were in waiting at the station and the party were at once driven to their respective homes. The Confederacy's Daughter.

New York, Nov. 10.—Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emory, left on the 10:20 a. m. train Tuesday for Syracuse. There were many callers upon Miss Davis Monday night at the hotel, and whenever the account in public decided interest was she appeared in public decided interest was shown in her.

Indicaed for Murder WAHASH, Ind., Nov. 10.—Willard Horrell, who in August last shot and killed David Condo in a quarrel at Miami, has just been indicted for murder in the first degree by the indicted for mirror in the arst degree of the Minmi county grand jury. Herrell, on account of the projudice existing against him in the vicinity of Minmi, will be tried in another county.

Clara Morris Ill. Cincago, Nov. 10.—On account of illness Clara Morris has cancelled all engagements to appear in Hinois and Wisconsin towns this week. She is confined to her rooms at the Grand Pacific.

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9,

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2. November, opened 74 to nominal; felosed 74-1/40 nominal; December, opened 752, closed 75-1/40; January, opened 752, closed 75-1/40; January, opened 752, closed 35/4/40; Corn—No. 2. November, opened 35/40; closed 35/56 asked; December, opened 35/40; closed 35/56 asked; January, opened 35/40; closed 35/56 asked; January, opened 35/40; closed 35/56 asked; January, opened 35/56, closed 35/56 asked; January, opened 35/50; closed 35/56 asked; January, opened 35/25; opened 35/57 asked; Docember, opened 35/25; closed 35/50 nominal; January, opened 35/25 nominal; January, opened 35/25 nominal; Josed 35/25 nominal; January, opened 35/25; closed 35/25 nominal; January, opened 35/25; closed 35/25 nominal; January, opened 35/25; opened 35/25; nominal; January, opened 35/25; closed 35/25 nominal; January, opened 35/25; opened

New York.

New York. New York, Nov. 9.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 88/40/38c; No. 2 do, 81c; No. 2 red winter, November, 84/8c; December, 85/8c. Corn—No. 2 mixed eash, 10/4c. December, 45/8c; January, 47/8c. Oats—No. 1 white state, 55c; No. 2 do, 33c; No. 2 mixed becenber, 35/4c. Ryo—Dall, unchanged. Barby—Nominal. Pork—Dall; new mess, \$10.37/4 ft.10.75. Land—\$6.22, November; \$6.22 December; \$6.23, January.

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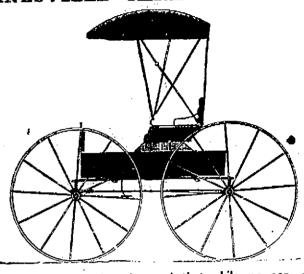
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people in London, and are much sought after. She receives her guests seated upon a throne, with Oscar on her right hand and Willle on her left. Every now and then, in imploring tones, Willie will address his mother, "Mother, do you love ner?" Then Oscar takes up the strain, "Mother, do you love your Oscar?" Then they will shake hands all around.

Lady Wilde, though quite advanced in years, will insist upon wearing her dresses very decellete and pinned at the breast with a brooch containing the picture of her late lamented husband. This brooch, the day Mr. Wilder dired with them, would insist upon falling into the soup. Oscar Wilde's diring room is most peculiar in the design of its decoration. The entire floor is made of glass, to represent water, the walls being decorated in the same style, and the table is set upon an the same style, and the table is set upon an island in the middle of the room. The glass and china are equally unique, the dishes and plates representing various dishes, and the glasses shells. The tables are waited upon by young girls in peasant costomes.—Chicago Herald.

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ALASKA'S CAPITAL. IOUS OLD TOWN OF SITKA

ERLY NEW ARCHANGEL. essions of the Settlement-No ike Home-The Custle and edral-Logs in the Primeval We were picking our way through a per-fect wilderness of islands, on the lookout for the capital, of which we had read and heard

so much. Surely the Alaskan pilot must have the eye and the instinct of a sochird or he could never and a port in that labyrinth. Moreover the air was misty: we felt that we were approaching the sen. Lofty mountains towered above us; sometimes the islands swam apart—they seemed all in motion, as it they were swinging to and Iro on the tide-and then down a magnificent vista we saw the richly wooded slopes of some glorious height that loomed out of the vapor and bathed its forehead in the sunshine. Sometimes the mist grew denser and we could see hardly a ship's length ahead of us; and the nir was so chilly that our overcoats were drawn snugly about us, and we wondered what the temperature might be "down south" in Dakota and New England. FIRST IMPRESSIONS,

In the grayest of gray days we came to Sitka, and very likely for this reason found it a disappointment at first sight. Certainly it looked dreary enough as we approached it —a little cluster of tumble-down houses sent-tered along a block and rocky shore. We steamed slowly past it, made a big turn in deep water, got a tolerable view of the city from one end of it to the other, and then crept up to the one little dock, made fast, and erept up to the one little dock, made last, and were all granted the freedom of the capital for a couple of days. It is a gray place, gray with a greenish tinge in it—the kind of green that looks perennial, a dark, dull evergreen. There was some little show of color among the costumes of the people on shore—bright ulankets and brighter calicoes—but there was ciankets and prighter calcoes—but there was no suspicion of gayety or of a possible show of enthusiasm among the few sedate people who came down to see as disombark.

I began to wonder if these solemn spectators that were grouped along the dock were ghosts materialized for the occasion; if the

place were literally dead—dead as the ancient Russian conctory on the hill, where the white crosses with their double arms, the upper and shorter one aslant, shone through the sad light of the waning day. We had three little Russian mails on our passenger list, daugh-ters of Father Mitropolski, the Greek priest at Sitka. They were returning from a convent school at Victoria, B. C., and were bubbling over with delight at the prospective joys of a summer vacation at home; but no sooner had they received the paternal embraces upon the deck than the virtue of happiness went out of them, and they became se-date little Sitkans, whose dignity belied the riotous spirit that had made them the life of

the ship on the way up.
NO PLACE LIKE HOME. We also brought home a little Russian chap who had been working down at Fort Wrangtil, and having made a fortuno—it was a for-tune in his eyes—he was coming back to stay in the land of his nativity. He was quiet enough on shipboard; indeed, he had almost escaped observation until we sighted Sitka, but then his heart could contain itself no longer, and he made confidents of several of us to whom he had spoken never a word until this moment. How glad he was to greet its solemn shores, to him no doubt the dearest spot in all the earth. A few hours later wo met him. He was swinging on the gate at the homestead in the edge of the town-a sweet, primitive place that caught our eve before the youngster caught our ears with his cheerful greeting.
"Oh, I so glad!" said he, with a mist in his

eyo that harmonized with everything e.se. "I make 880 in four month at Wrangell, My siter not know me when I get home. I so glad to come back to Sitka. I not go away any more." Of course we poured out of the ship in short order and spread through the town like auts. At the top of the dock is the Northwest Tracing company's store—how we learned to know these establishments. Some secured it for a first choice and got the pick of the wares, but here, as elsewhere, we found the same moties collection of semi-barbaric brica-brac—brilliantly painted Indian pad-dles spread like a sunburst against the farther wal; beaps of wooden masks and all the far-tastical carriags such as the aborigines de-light in and in which they almost excel. Up the main street of the town is mother store, where a series of large rooms overflowing with curios fairly bewilders the purchaser of grotesque wares.

THE CASTLE AND THE CHURCH At the top of Katalan's rock, on the edge of the sea, stands the Colonial castle. It is a huge wooden structure, looking more like a barrack than a castle. At the foot of the rock are the barracks and custom bouse. A thin sprinkling of marines, a few foreign-looking citizens—the full-fledged Rusk of the application in the land of a convenient. unmistaliable type is hard to find nowadays— and troupes of Indians give a semblance of life to this quarter. At the top of the street stands the Russian Orthodox church, and this structure, with its quaint tower and spire, is really the lion of the place. St. Michael's was dedicated in 1844 by the venerable Ivan Ven-ianimoff, metropolitan of Moscow, for years priest and bishop at Ounalaska and Sitka. I saw in a woods back of the town an im-mense log. It was in the primeval forest, and below it were layers of other logs lying crosswise and in confusion. I know not how far below me was the solid earth, for mats of thick moss and deep beds of dead leaves filled the bollows between the logs; but this lognearly three feet in diameter, was above them all, and out of it—from a seed no doubt imbedded in the bark—had sprung n tree that is to day as great in girth as the log that lies prostrate beneath its roots. These mighty roots have clasped that log in an ever-

lasting embrace and struck down into the soil below. You can conjecture how long the log has been lying there in that tangle of mighty roots—yet the log is to-day as sound a bit of timber as one is likely to find anywhere.— Cor. San Francisco Chroniele. Prince Krapotkine's Brother. Alexander Krapotkine, who was persecuted by the Russian government into committing suicide at Tomsk last month, was a brother of the well-known Prince Peter Krapotkine Although only 45 years old, be had translated many great English works into Russian, and was one of the foremost astronomers and me corologists in Russia. After his return from exile in Siperia the government forbide him to enter any university town, to com-municate with any institution of learning, or to pursus further his scientific work; and this drove him to despuir.—Chicago Times.

At the river parties in France, where they are just now the fashion, fresh reeds are wreathed into ornamental devices to deck the wreathed into ornamental devices to each too rable, and water like are the only flowers admissible. Further, the lady guests should wear "lake blun" or "river green" dresses, and leave their hair floating over their shoulders in "water nymph" fastion.—Chicago Herald.

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A bright actress says that she hates matinees

because "women audiences are like a sea of posts." They cat bon bons, seem to regard the actresses as interior creatures, and act as though the lightest commendation in the nature of applicase would be a serious breach of propriety. It is nunecessary to say the actress was talking of provincial matinees. There is never a lack of appreciative applause in New York,—Chicago Herald. On the Lake's Bottom.

The Natural History society of Worcester Mass, has employed divers to hunt around on the bottom of Lako Quinsigamend for Indian relies. A chart of the bottom is to be made showing the cold springs, so much dreaded by swimmers.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT SROCK COUNTY.-Charles Y. Rand, Plaintif, vs. Louise A. Rand, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in one of your fullate so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complainit; of which a copy is horewith served upon you.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

Note Courty-in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the December term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December. A. D. 1886, being the 7th day of December. 1866, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: ored:
The application of S. C. Burnham to admi-

The application of N. C. Buranam to admicto problete the last will and testament of Lauisa M. Lowber, lare of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, -Dated October 30th, 1886.

By order of the Court JOHN W. SALE, oct30d/w County Judge.

CIRCUIT COURT, NOCK COUNTY.—Roy A.
Clamser plaintiff, vs. Robert T. Ramser,
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SALE & PIERGE.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis
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NIOTUE TO CHEDITORS—COUNTY COURT

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NOTIGE TO CHEDITORS.—County County Rook County.—In the matter of the Estate of Amos P. Prichard, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Augusta E. Prichard and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of May next, inclusive, notice is breeby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Juneaville, in this county, at the next \$21ay term, to be tell on the 3d day of May next, from 1:30 ociock p. m., to \$0 clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decoased—Dated October 12, 1886.

By the court.

JOHN W. SALE.

ORIGIDIT COURT ROCK COUNTY—Junes

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CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY-James J. Vorhes plaintiff, vs. George W. williams, Elizabeth Williams, his wife, and D. P. Miller, defondants.

By virtue and in pursuance of the judgment rendered in the above entitled action, on the bind day of October, 1888, in favor of the above-named plaintiff, and against the above-named defendance. I shall offer for sale, and self at mibble a nection, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the first day of December, 1886, and before the october of the day, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of James-ville. Rock county, Wisconsun, the real cetate and premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: Lot one (1) in block eleven (1) of Hanchett & Lawrence's addition to the city of Boloit, Rock county, Wisconsun, or so much thereof as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

GEORGE HANTHORN.

Praintil's Attorneys, Janesville, Wiscottleffw.

the matter of the estate of Nate A. Stovens, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Channey Stevens, adminstrator of the estate of said deceased, representing that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same may be adjusted, it is ordered that the same account be passed upon by the court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Jaresville, in this count, at the December term of this court, to he held on the seventh day of December, 1981, at 10 o'clock a. m.; and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks, in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a first orwapaper published at the city of Janesville in said county.—November 6th, 1986;

By the Court.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—County Court yet.

Store County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the November term of the county count to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of November A. D. 1880, being November 2d. 1883, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis D. Jerome to admit to probate the last will and testament of Eliza Merrill. late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and to grant letters of administration thereon.—Dated October 4, 1888.

By the Court

JOHN W. SALE, County Indge

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all diseases originating
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the blood. It is now

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To RENT-A desirable suits of rooms for light housekeeping, located on South Main street. For particulars enquire at this office.

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Fine black and colored cashmers hose on sale very cheap, at Archie Reid's speoial sale Saturday, November 13tb.

The oyaters served by Skinner are popular everywhere.

special sale, and save money. For SALE-A good new house and four lots, located on St. Mary's avenue, near the railroad. Enquire on the prem-

Refreshments served at evening parties by Skinner.

ses of Mrs. Elizath Baty.

Lots in the first ward for sale chesp and on long time. A.M. VALENTINE.

Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery, Special sale of sample wool hosiery at half price, at Archie Reid's, Saturday November 13.

probably go to the jury to-night. The jury consists of George Woodruff, H. \$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from Sandow, P. B. Leaby. Nels Carlson, the street railway. H. H. BLANCHARD. James Helms and John Stanton.

All wise young men buy none bat

\$900 buys a house and two good lots that city yesterday. The funeral services in second ward, centrally located and within two clocks of street cars. Come at once to secure a bargaio.

O. E. BOWLES.

in this city and the tidings of her death will carry with them much of sadness. Your choice of the choicest candles at Denniston's. ers, Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, their Oysters in bulk or case, fresh every "Pocket Atlas of the World," which con-

day; choice cigars and hot meals at all

hours, at Golling's. O. E. Bowles has money to loan. Attend the special hosiery sale at

Archie Reid's, Saturday, November 13. | the price is fixed at twenty-five cents. Winter boots and shoes, cheap for cash

two doors west of Postollice. G. Cogswell & Co.

A big purchase of dress goods from importes closing sale, all to be sold at a very low price. Everybody should see BORT, BAILEY & Co.

His death was caused by appoplexy. Do not forget the date of Archie Reid's special sale of hose, Saturday, Nov. 13th. The largest and best line of overcoats

for years has been connected with the in the city at T. J. Zeigler's. A large black walnut book case and sec Brothers, dealers in sporting goods, retary, suitable for office use, at the old Chicago, has associated with Mr. Charles

reliable second hand store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main St. A new supply of ladies band bats embracing a great variety of beautiful

styles, at Sutherland's bookstore. The best stock and greatest variety of tailor made dress suits ever offered in Janesville at ${f T},\,{f J},\,{f Z}$ eigler's.

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the raw material at T. J. Zeigler's. Stiff hats in latest styles and in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's.

A WINTER SCENE.

While his wife gets into her scalekin sacque.

The single man doth now appear

With overcont upon his back; The married man looks and and drear

-Choral Union te-night.

worth one thousand dollars a year.

-Mrs. Margaret Murphy, mother of

City Treasurer Murphy, is seriously ill.

-The Bower City band has reorgan-

ized with Mr. Frank Gray as business

-Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, U.O.O.F.,

-The board of supervisors will proba

bly conclude their labor by to-morrow

-According to advices from Boston

the man who steps upon an apple paring

at this sesson of the year shows the cor-

-Mrs. J. B. Day will contribute to

the programme at the Sister's Charity

fair to-morrow evening at half past eight

-The crossing between the stores of

Bull & Farnsworth and T. J. Zeigler is

muddy enough to make that part of the

-Echoes coming down from the

places where railroad men are blasting

-The re-election of Mr. L. M. Nelson,

as janitor of the court house, gives uni-

versal satisfaction, especially among the

through the agonies of an examination

-Badger Council No. 223, Roya

Arcanum, assemble in regular semi-

monthly meeting this evening-lodge

room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee

-Texas Siftings: Fashionable young

lady-"It I give you some money wil!

you promise me to go and take a bath?"

Beggar - "A bath! And is it a mermaid

at the children's meeting at the Baptist

church to morrow atternoon at four

o'clock. All children are cordially in

-The Caledonian society will hold

their regular monthly social and busi-

ness meeting at the Good Templar's hall

in the Court Street M. E. church block,

on Thursday evening the 11th, at 7:30

-At the bible reading last evening,

Mrs. Stacy took up "God's preparation

An organization for the winter with

John Groesbeck as president and Maggie

Monat as secretary, has been made by the

high school class of '87. The meetings

are to ne held once every two weeks and

will be of a combined literary and social

-The jury in the case of Sanford

against Wilcox in the circuit court, re-

turned this morning unable to agree.

called, Judge Bennett discharged the

-No less successful was the second

The attendance was good and the display

the auspices of the St. Jeseph's Convent

are seldom failures but their latest en-

rprise is being unusually well patron-

-In the municipal court this after-

noon the arguments in the trial of An-

drew Dixon on a charge of assault and

battery are being made and the case will

-In the Chicago papers of to-day is a

notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Ann

Gillispie, which occurred at her home in

will be held to morrow at half past ten

o'clock. Mrs. Gillispie had many friends

-We have received from the publish-

tains in small space, valuable information

on almost every conceivable topic relat

ing to the geography, physical features

and commercial progress of the world-

It contains about two hundred pages and

-Mr. E. C. Johnson of the Park Hotel

received the sad news this morning of

the death of his brother-in-law Mr. E. F

emembered as an old Rock county man-

Johnstown, where he resided until some

six years ago, when he went to Monroe.

-Mr. Frederick A. Leland, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Leland, of this city, who

wholesale house of A. G. Spaulding &

C. Waring, and opened a similar

Leland's many friends in Janesville will

him, for his remarks concerning Rock

county justice were emphatic and m-

Hot and cold baths at Anderson's bar-

ber shop on Sundays, till 10:30 a. m.

wish him success in his new field.

jury for the remainder of the week.

vite I and requested to bring their bibles.

-A majority of the Janesville drug

rock have made Janesville people think

of earthquakes or Fourth of July.

regular cocupants of the building.

before the Board of Pharmacy.

that you take me for?"

oʻelook p. m.

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street.

Admission only ten cents.

sity seem quite metropolitan.

afternoon and adjourn until January.

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rect tall styles.

-A very pleasant party of ladies and gentlemen gathered around the progressive enchro tables at Mr. and Mrs. William S. Webber's home in the third ward last evening. The affair was a -Merchant Traveler. very enjoyable one and when the prizes were distributed much merriment was caused. J. A. Satherland and Robert -Attend the fair at the Guard's Ar-Bostwick captured first prizes while the winners of the other insigns have kept The district attorney's office is now

their names sbrouded in darkness. -The high school class of '86 is well represented in educational circles. Out of the eighteen members of the class, eight-namely Bertha Bleedorn, Mary Wilcox, Olara Fish, Lizzie Morris, Alice Ratheram, Belle McCallagh, Lizzie Harris and May Henderson-are teaching schools near the city; Ella Croft is in the intermediata department at Edgeiton: Lottie Ratheram has a school near Rockford; and George Keyes is doing excellen work in the high school at Reedsburg

-A shot gun that was brought into one of the city shops for repairs the other day illustrates vividly some phases of the sportsman's life. The muzzle of the weapon for about an meh and a half was missing, the end of both barrels having been blown off; while the steel ribs, torn loose from their fastenings, also went to show that something had happened, The accident had happened while duck hunting and the man that caught the recoil when that insignificant bit of mud in the barrel helped to cause a disturbance must have dresmed of the Rio railroad accident.

DUST TO DUST.

MRS. JAMES VAN SICKLEN. The laneral services of Mrs. James Van Sicklen were held at the house this

clerks are in Milwaukee to day going atternoon, Rev. C. B. Wilcox, a former pastor of the deceased officiating. A quartette composed of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Miss Jennie Tilton, Mr. Frank Hayden and Mr. Clarence Clark, with Miss Julie Wilson et the organ, rendered very sweetly the comforting hymn "How Blest the Righteous When He Dies." After prayer and the reading of select passages from the bible, Mr. Wilcox briefly sketched the early life of the departed and dwelt at length on her later christian experience, and especially the years in -Mrs. Stacy will give a bible reading which he sustained the relation of pastor.

He paid a high tribute to the pare character and corpost thoughtful life, and to her triumphent death. The services were very impressive and closed with the selection by the quartette, "We are waiting by the river." The bearers were Wm. Hayner, H.

Boyce, Dr. S. H. Gishi L. Cannill, S. 10. Burnham and H. F. Blise. The remains were tenderly laid at rest at Oak Hill. Physic is necessary at times for Bilious-

ness, Costiveness, &c. Use Dr. Arnold's Billions Pills. 255. -The efforts to prevent the running of street curs, the issuing of papers or the selling of milk on Sunday in La Crosse Bixtieth Year. has failed. The barber shops and saloons have been decided not to be necessities on that day and will therefore

The Youth's Companion celebrates this year its six heth auniversary. It might well be named the "Universal Companion," so widely is it read and so wisely adapted to all ages. Its contributors are the most noted writers of this country and of Europe. Among them are W. D. ject was divided into four heads, the Howells, J. T. Trowbridge, Prof. Huxley, the Dake of Argylo, the Marquis of political preparation, the preparation through dispersion, the preparation Lorne and Princess Louise, Archiescon Farrar, C. A. Stephens, Admiral David through prophecy and the coming of the Porter, Lieut, Sohwatka, and many others: We do not wonder that the Companion' with such contributors, has nearly 400,000 anhandhers. It costs but \$1.75 a year, and a subscription sent now is credited to January, 1888.

If you have not yet tried Fairbank's Spap, you should make haste do so.

The visitor who drives about Chicago end passes the corner of Thirty-first As there were no cases set until Mon. street and Cottage Grove avenue, will see Buy your winter hose at Archie Reid's day, when the criminal calendar will be on a shingle, which squeaks in the breeze, the legend "Twing B. Wiggin Physician and Surgeon." It requires no scholarship to interpret this language to night of the Catholic fair than the first | mean the same Tuing Wiggin who was bred and educated in this city; who of fanoy articles large. Affairs under graduated from our city schools a few years ago-has since achieved his diploma as doctor of medicine and starts out to carry the professional saddlebags and wield the professional scalpel on his own personal account. All the boys-including most of the girls-will wish him a success and prosperity commensurate with his ability and good looks.

Don't make a mistake and forget to try Fairbank's Soap, the very best in the

The Westber.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 41 degrees above Cloudy with south wind. At one c'olook p. m. the register was 45 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 30 and 30 degrees above zero.

400,000 Subscribers.

If we give a column to The Youth's Companion announcement, we could scarcely enumerate the attractions at promises for its eixty-first volume. Seria stories of adventure and domestic life, including the eight prize stories for which \$5,000 has recently been awarded Narratives of travel by celebrated explorers, biography, history, solence, bygione recreation-and many more enblocks are represented in it.

We are not surprised at The Compan North, of Monroe. Mr. North will be ion having nearly 400,000 subscribers when we see bow it provides something he was a son of Mr. James North, of of interest for every member of the family. The Companion is published weekly and fally illustrated. Its subscription price is \$1.75 cents a year, which, if sen now, will pay for the paper to January

100 Washing Machines Fret. To introduce them to the readers of the Gazette, we will give 100 seif-operating washing machines. If you want one send your name at ouce. Address Morarch Laundry Works, 88 and 101 Ran establishment at Minneapolis. Mr. olph street, Chicago, Ill.

Given Away. On Saturday, November 13th, we will -"Five Points" was well represented present to each purchaser of one pound at the depot this morning, when James of our Pare teas, at 50c or over, a hand a low weeks. Murray, the burglar who attempted to somely decorated china cup and saucer go through William Canary's house, or a set of six cups and saucers with each started on his trip to Waupun. His sen- purchase of five pounds of tea. Samples the town. tence of four years and six months, had of these cups and saucers can be seen in anything but a tranquillizing effect upon our windows at any time.

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

November Session of the Rock County Supervisors.

Miscellancons Business Considered this Moraldy. The board of supervisors adjourned yesterday atternoon until nine o'clock this morning, without considering any more matters than mentioned in last

evening's Gazette. Ohsirman Gardiner called the board to order at nine c'clock this morning at which time all the members answered to roll call except Mr. Doxstad.

The journal of yesterday afternoon ession read and approved.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, That the sum of \$75 be appropriated to Ole T. Wee, to ba paid by him in monthly installments of \$6.25 to Mrs. Evan T. Wee, for her relief. Adopted. Mr. Parmley, Appropriating \$75 for

the relief of Mrs. Susan Stickle. Adoptød. Mr. Tarrant presented a petition of residents of the town of La Prairie and

the city of Janesville for the building of a bridge. The consideration of the petition was indefinitely postponed by 8 vote of 16 to 15. The special order, the consideration of the report of the committee on equaliza-

tion, was taken up. The report was sdopted, Mr. Flagg voting no. Mr. Kimball, of the committee on Charitable and Penal Institutions, ra-

ported in relation to the exchange of lands at the county poor farm, also in relation to the claim of Cole & Nelson. Adopted. Mr. Lee, of the committee appointed to investigate the "tramp question,"

made a lengthy report, the consideration of which was made the special order for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Gunn, to amend rule No. 4, relat-

ing to the appointment and duties of committees. Adopted. The board adjourced until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At two o'clock the board was again sailed to order. The committee upon District Attor-

were correct and upon their recommendation it was adopted. It was decided to increase the district attorney's salary from eight bundred to one thousand dollars a year.

ncy Malone's report stated that the items

At half past two the special business of the hour, that of hearing the report of the special committee upon tramps, was taken up. The report was presented by Chairman Lee of the committee

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Transfers of Book County Real fo Lace. The following real estate transfers

were recorded during the week ending November 9th, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent:

block 27 P. and Succession to Janearille.
See Dorlessa M. Northron to J. J.
Barlingame % ours in wA section 8,

Jarlingame & ouro in wA section 8.

Glinton

Elmer E. Warcer et al. to James L.

Stewart w% of lot 8 in block I villaggor Fulbon.

Levi W. Warner to Emma Noble para
of the nwki nwki section I. LaFrairie,

John M. Cola to William E. Johnson, 40
acres in e% nwki section I. Lafrairie,

E. C. Love to William G. Rouse, land in
section II. Hockett's addition. B-loit

Jerminh Brayley to Mrs. Bridget
Hecoy, 15 acres in nwk section II.

Millon

R. B. Brown to Abraham Kaca, 40 acres 200 0 3,400 00 900 UO 1,878.50

R. R. Brown to Abraham Kaen, 40 acres 2,200 00

Es of roce, arteau, a chi acordon, Janewille.

A. P. Mend to Edward Pay, and acordon, ection 19, Newark.

Christian Lutz to Radolph Sager. 2 agress in sep section 18, Milton...

Henry Williams to M. Z. Santhwick, 33 (60 of an acre in new section 28, (West Milton).

Cared of Plaurisy. James J. Gallager, 203 9th street Brooklyn, says: "An application of one of Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters cured me entirely in a few hours. I consider them the most wonderful of remedies." Sold by druggists and Prentice & Even-

son, opposite postoffice. Johnstown. - The weather continues dry, mild, plous ant and most of the farmers are through with corn husking and are fixing up for winter when they can while away the long

winter when they can while away the long evenings in reading the newspapers and getting mere intimately acquainted with their families. We have had a very pleasant and agreeable summer for farm work and the crops have made a good average with the many preceding years, so there will be little cause for complaint. with the many preceding years, so there will be little cause for complaint.

The prices of all kinds of farm produce is very low and yields but a small amount of profit, and it makes great economy necessary in order to assure a balance on the right side of the ledger.

The verylt of the election same to

-The result of the election seems to be satisfactory to the republicans, but the democrats of this town adjourned their intended jubilee at Jansaville on Tueslay evening after the ballots were count-

day evening after the oblice were counted and the horses were unharnessed.

The Rev. D. B. Jackson occupied the pulpit here yesterday after being absent two weeks, being laid up from injury to his eyes. He must hire his wood split after this or get a base ball goard to wear eyer his eyes. guard to wear over his eyes.

—Mrs. Ambler, an old lady, the mother of Mrs. John Haight, had a fall a few days ago which canced serious injury and she is yet onlinely helpless with prospect of very slow recovery.

—Mrs. A. M. Cutter has returned from her two month's visit among her friends in Connecticut. She thinks the farmers have a hard time of it in that country in

working over those rocks and hills to make a liying.

J. D. Sprekerman's little boy is quite sick with a spinal difficulty.

The improvements at the parsonage is nearly completed for occupancy, and now for the painting on the outside and now for the painting of the outside and now for the painting on the outside and now for the painting of the outside and now for the outside and now for the painting of the outside and now for the outside and now for the painting of the outside and now for the ou make a liying.

s new tence.

-H. B. Johnson has completed the addition to his botel and makes a great improvement much needed

The Rev. Richard Miller, a former

pastor, filled the pulpit here the last Sunday in October, and came to inquire how old we were, out of which he made day in October, and cannot be made a very old we were, out of which be made a very interesting discourse, but the questions he asked have not been answered yet.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest have lately be saven have not been abserted yet.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest bave lately
been called to part with their little buy,
four years old, who died with pneumonia.

—B. B. Woodbury has returned from Ohio where behas been on business for -Ne hear that the Deacon Flotcher

farm has been sold or exchanged for the Lawis Hudson farm in the north purt of Rer. Wm. H. Chapmen, pastor of M. E. church, Georgetown, D. C., wrote us: Having an opportunity to test the excelent qualities of Dr. Bull's Oough Syrup, I hostitely not to say it at the past remedy.

I hesitate not to say, it is the beat remedy I have ever used in my family." For

croup and whooping cough it is a sure

WISCONSIN NEWS

liems of Interest from Various Palatein the State. Davi Billings, of Oshkosh, died of hear

the Lime school, did their voting here.

-Two democrats in Milton voted the isease last Saturday. He was 88 years A son of George Gout, of Plainfield, put one of his eyes out while playing

prombition ticket. ith a cross gun.

Tt is estimated that 40,000,000 feet of lumber will be cut next winter within a radius of ten miles of Rhinelander. The output of lumber from the Chip

than 325,000,000 feet, considerably less than in 1885. A wild freight train was wreoked near Pewaukee early Monday morning. It consisted of sever cars, all of which were budly wrocked. None of the trainmen

were hort. their presence. The following was the Andrew Evenson, the 11-year old son programme: of Ole Evenson, of Wilson, was fatally shot Sunday morning by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Rn dolph Paul, aged 15 years.

It is estimated that 55,000,000 to 60,000 11 is estimated that 30,000,000 to 00,000,000 feet of logs will be put in along the Ohippawa and its tributaries next winter; 180,000,000 along the Black river, and 227,000,000 on the St. Croix. The body of a man was found near

Prairie du Chien. It had lain too long to be recognized. A revelver, with one empty chamber, lying near led to the verdut, "death by autoide," found by the orener's jury. Oshkosh Northwestern: Benj. Boutin, an old lisherman along the shores of Grean Bay, predicts an open winter. He has for a long time observed that when

the mountain ash trees are full of berries the winter following is long and severe,

while a short berry crop foretells a mild

and open season. This are unusually scarce. This fall the berries Burr Hoar was robbed of \$110 at Chippewa Falls by a train acquaintace whom he indiscreetly made a confident I, saying he had saved the money from his summer's earnings and was then on his way to his home in Clark county. While walking on the street at Chippewa Fatis the man saked him to change a \$20 bill and when Honr pulled out his

An Annurance of Incorrubtable Interrity.

roll of money, snatched it and fled.

The presence of Genl's G. T. Besure gard, of La, and Jubal A. Early of Va. at the drawings of the Loueiana State Lottery Company, in entire charge, is regarded as a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity. Any advertisement or offer to guarantee any partiality would expose the clover hoof of the swindler. member that the next (the 199th Grand Monthly and the Extraordinary Quarterly) Drawing takes place ou when over half a million of dollars wil go flying about the world, trying to fall into some one's pocket. For any intormation address M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Sure you are right, go shead

Personul.

-Miss Nellie Nelson, of London, this state, is the guest of Miss Josie Reed, of the fifth ward.

-Rev. C. B. Wilcox, of Oshkosh, for merly pastor of Court Street M. E. oburch, arrived to the city at noon, called here to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. VanSyclen -Mrs. James Preston, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James

Ingle, niece of Chas. Tall, started this morning for her home in Roohester, N.

-It was publicly appounced that there would be a public funeral of the repub-lican party on the public square Mouday November S, at 10 o'clock a. m. but there not being any mourners present the igneral was indefinitely postponed. The directors of the lecture association are having some difficulty in getting dates for the lecturers they have engaged —Geo. Rumrill is buying some of the Socrop and storing it in the Wilder ware

the M. E. church.

2,2000 the M. E. cburch.

Where is our Driving Park association? Are they waiting for the cut-off to get finished?

S5000 Homer Potter has moved his stock of faroiture recently bought of H. J. Smith, into his own building on the court and of Main street. 200 00 south side of Main street.

The fire department

16000 dance on the 11th. -Geo. Thurman and a horse buyer from New York have been in town several days picking up a nice lot of carriage -Herb Morehouse, of New Mexico, is

yisiting his father in this place.

The stock buyers at this place have had to stop buying at present on account of the strike in Chicago.

—As election is over all that remains in

to see who got left. -B. S. Roxie has the trame up o Mre. Biglow's now dwelling on Church

-The carpenters are buly framing th ooal shed and will soon have it ready for coal. -The railroad company have put in

three side tracks at Fellows' station, one being very long.

An End to Sone scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Eolectric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck len's Armas Salve, and my leg is now " llew bus bous

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnic Salve at 25 cents per box, by Frank Sherer & Co.

Afton

his town. First snow storm of the sesson last Saturday.
—Miss Jonnis Cole, formerly a resilent of this place but now of Carpenter,

—Election passed off very quietly in

Lova, is visiting old acquaintantes in Atton and vicinity.

The winter term of the Atton sobool commented Monday, with Miss Rittie M. Ioman, of Janesville, us teacher,

Remember the next church sociable in the bold of the residence of Mr. -- Kememoer the next charge sociation is to be held at the residence of Mr. Chas. F. Waits, next Taesday evening.

-- Another addition to our population this nime in the home of Mr. J. R. Hetting the charge of Mr. J. R. Hetting the charge of Mr. J. R.

Going! Going! And some are gone; but can show you

some big bargains yet in houses and lots in this city, for hones or as an investment. Rents must go higher and then up will go property; better than losning your money. Buy before the spring boom, and do not forget to see me first and last when ready to buy. D. CONGEB. Valuable encyclopedias, and sets of

standard works, cheap at Sutherland's. A beautiful suburban home with large brick house, good cellar, two large cisterns, barn and poultry house and one and one-fourth scree of land, ten minutes

walk from P. O. For sale for \$2,800 on C. E. Bowles. easy terms. Go to T. J. Zeigler's for boys suits children's suits, business suits and under-

-The concert of the Cornet band at college chapel last Weenesday evening. was liberally patronized despite the scar-city of currency that efficts mankind in this locality, and a handsome sum was secured to apply on the indebtedness of the organization. Many think it the best concert that the band have ever given, and the frequent applause indicated that ban 325,000,000 feet, considerably less Stillman, Prot. C. F. Bingham, the guitar duet and the harmonica quartette, were encored. The band feet under great obligations to Prot. Bingham for his generous assistance both in the concert and at previous rehearsals, to Prof. Stillman and especially to the citizens

-Prof. H. W. Rood, of the Palmyra

amblia school, and Prof. Grossbeck, of

PARTI t. Selection-"Caviare" ... Wadsworth Band.
2. Male Quartette-"Lovely, Silent Night," ... Gabriel Gabriel

Oampbell, Olark, Davis, Anderson

Instrumental Quintetto—"Davis, Pottec
Davis, Bardick, Burden, Baskin, Campbell

Cornet Duet—Octeus Accompaniment...

Limpham and Davis.

Selection—"Georgie Waltzes". Pettee

Rand.

Band.
d. Vocal Solo-"The Lifehoat".
J. M. Stillman.

II. Harmonics Conrectic—
Whitford, Dennett, Campbell, Boss.
12. Serenude—"Soldier's Dream".....Ripiey
Band.

-The leader of the "boll" against tion. J. C. Bartholf publicly announced on the day after election that "he had got through with the republican party. So far as we can learn there have been no tears shed over the departed, by the party in this locality, and the prohibi-tionists and democrate, whichever may be unfortunate enough to be afficient, have our hearty sympathy in their hour -The complete success achieved in

the late election by the republican party over the combined trio, cialists and prohibitionists, or as some people style them: "The world, the flesh, and the devil" anded by "Bill" Vilas and the "Reform" administration, is glory enough for two years.

--Prof. Veszie, of Battle Oreek, Michigan, lectured on "Health" at college

chapel Thursday night.

One of our elderly citizen reverently remarked, when he heard that the "sage of Milton" had left the republican party, "God speed the traveler."

-- Four's musicale appeared to small

andiences at Goodrich's half fast Thurs.

day and Friday evenings.

One hundred and fifty students at the college this term.

-The election of C. R. Matson, as sheriff of Cook county by so large a mejority, is gratifying to his many Mil-ton friends and he has their hearty con-gratulations. Sherill Matson attended school here and for a long time was in the employ of Wm. Cole, prior to calistaing in Co. K of the 13th Wisconsin

The Cornet Band will give a concert at Emerald Grove next Monday night, the 15th inst. We can assure the Emerld Grove people that it will be an enjoy able entertainment and worthy of libers patronage.

-'There will be a donation for the brnefit of the Rev. Geo. Smith on Tues

day evening, Nov. 16, at the Congrega-tional church. Supper will be served. Ticket 25 cents. All friends of the minster and society are cordially invited to attend. -Mr. Vincent lost three head of young cattle Sunday from an unknown disease. They were only sick a few hours and the remedies given afforded no relies more were taken sick later in the day and died Monday. He telegraphed for the state veterinarian, Monday morning. —L. B. Hudson, of Bloomington, Ill..

was in town this week, visiting his relatives and shaking hands with old house,

—Mrs. Charles McMillon, one of the oldest settlers in the town of Union, died Thursday, November 4th, and was buried on Sunday. The services were held at the Monday and attorided Lodge. He is looking hale and hearty.

—The friends of Mrs. M. E. Davis made her a pound surprise party Satur-day evening and left a goodly number of

> left the window open where they entered, and as a consequence Mrs. Plumb

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Trees for California.

An interesting ceremony which recently took place in San Francisco was the distribution to the public school children of 45,000 seedling pine trees, the gift of Adolph Sutro. The children brought ordinary flower pots and carried their young trees away in them, the shoots being from six to twelve inches in length. After cultivating them for a short time at home it is the intention of the chil lren to devote one day in November to plant ing the sprouts, and hereafter, on each recurin this way it is expected that the state wil gradually become interested in Arbor day, and that the result will be a tremendous inrease in the timber of the commonwealth.

Chicago Herald. How to Eat Macaroni. At a crowded table d'hote on the west side a reporter was scated opposite a French gentleman whose repost had progressed as far as macaroni. After a polite salutation and a few words as to the weather the French

gentleman said:

"One of ze most breelyont writaires has said at zo cann who will deliberately out up hersald would murder hees grandmozaire. It ces equally true zat ze man who will chop up his maceronic es capable of any wat you call account of the control of ntroceetee. Zare ees only one way to eat ze Thereupon the French gentleman tucked

the edge of his napkin within his collar and enveloped his body in the linen so far as was possible. Then he inserted his fork in the middle of the portion of macaroni and twisted t around till he was able to raise to his mouth sufficient of the food to establish a connection between himself and his plate, and baying securely established such connection ho disen gaged the fork with a dexterous twirl and owered it to the main body of macaroni, at the same time beginning mastication, accompanied by an indrawing of the breath, which had a persuasive effect on the intervening column of nutriment, and needed to be supplemented only by a slight urging and pricking up with the fork to make the ascent constant, a process which was continued, with an expression of the utmost satisfaction on the part of the partaker, till the entire portion of food had ascended to his lips, even to the final length, which disappeared in a manner suggestive of the vanishing of a bell cord in a passenger car when a coupling link breaks. Then the French gentleman took a dry shampoo in bis napkin and, with a triumphant look, accommended by the characteristic gesture of his people, he said:

I have found nothing like Dr. Seth Arnoid's Cough Killer to take on retiring when I was harraysed with a cough and wanted an undisturbed refreshing sleep Rotert Cushman, Pawtnoket, R. I.

"Zat ees zo way to cat zo macaronl."-New

DEAD LEAVES-COST HOPE.

This withered rose once lay on her breast; (A maid most fair is sho.)

My loving lips on its leaves are pressed,
For she is dear to me.

But flowers fade and their odors fail;

(O) life is a mockery.)
This song of mine must die in a wail,
For she is dear to me. There may be power in human prayer; (Sad are the words "may be.")

I pray that her life shall know no care, For she is dear to me.

This withered rose is my poor heart's type; (Beyond my hope is she.) God help the man whose passion ripe Fruition ne'er shall see.

An Umpire Telis What He Knows About

PLAYERS HARD TO PLEASE

Chronic Baseball Kickers. Now the science of pitching curved balls as been carried so far that it is often difficult to decide whether the ball has actually gone over the plate or not. As it leaves the pitcher's bands the ball may look as if it was going many inches to one side or the other. But just before it reaches the plate it curves—inward or outward, as the case may be and shoots over the plate just miter wanted it. It may deceive the batter until too late, it may even deceive the unpire, but it is almost certain to deceive the outsiders who are not so close to the plate and have not the same opportunity of judging.

Suppose you call this a strike. If the batter be one of the visiting team, the crowd ceives your decision with noisy delight. kicks, and the crowd hisses him. But if he belongs to the home club the crowd desire to kill you and wish you an unpleasant time in the next world. Or a batsman is running to first base after a hit. The ball is fielded and thrown to the baseman. It is difficult to say which gets there first, ball or runner. One impartial man might think the ball was first, another might think the runner. But the growd is not importial. It makes up its mind ecording to its preferences, and if your decision favors the home nine it applauds you, if not it hisses you. In any event you have to stand the kicking of the nine who lose by

your decision. Indeed, one of the worst enemies of the umpire is the kicking player. In most instances it is he who gives the andience the cue for kicking. There are players, of course, who never sny a word or make a move that would lead the audience to believe they were dissatisfied with the umpire's rulings. know others who recognize the fact that an umpice may be "rattled" by the booting of spectators, and so deliberately raise a turbance with that object in view.

Others, again, are chronic kickers, who cannot help giving vent to their feelings in the excitement of the moment, and who, after the game, are repentant and beg the umpire's pardon for their conduct. sked: "Why don't you fine such men?" an old ball player doesn't like to be hard on his former brethren. Besides, even if he does vercome his reluctance, he cannot be surthat the fine will be paid. The club to which the player belongs does not always, not even sually, take the part of the umpire. of exacting the penalty, they often do their best to remove the offending umpire from his pesition,-Joseph J. Ellick in Lippincott's.

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